

PEACE ACCIDENT.

An Engine Crashed Into a Train on the Erie Road.

THE FULL PARTICULARS GIVEN.

Scene of the Accident was at Ravenna, O.—Fearful Sights at the Scene of the Accident—Lists of the Killed and Wounded.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—It is reported that train No. 8, eastbound on the Erie, was run into by a freight train at Ravenna, O., at 6 o'clock this morning. Two sleeping cars and a day coach took fire and were destroyed. Nineteen bodies have been removed.

THE REPORT CONFIRMED.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—At 3 o'clock this morning at Ravenna, O., on the New York, Lake Erie and Western, train No. 8, the fast express bound for New York, while standing at the depot waiting for orders was crushed into the rear by a freight. The day coach on the rear was completely escaped, and nineteen passengers were killed, and twenty-eight severely wounded. The coach and two sleepers forward took fire and were soon consumed, burning many of the bodies so that they were almost unrecognizable. A special, with surgeon and nurses, has been sent from Youngstown.

A TERRIBLE EVENT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.—A special, from Youngstown, O., says: Nineteen passengers were killed, and, turned to death at 3 o'clock this morning by a freight train, telescoping passenger train No. 8 on the Erie road at Ravenna, O. The passenger train was standing at the depot when the freight train struck it. Two sleeping cars and a day coach took fire and were entirely destroyed. The train was bound for New York and heavily loaded with passengers going to spend the Fourth with friends.

A special train was sent out from here with surgeons and nurses to care for the wounded. It was impossible to rescue many of the injured, and they were cremated in the wrecks.

The accident and the loss of life and property is the most extensive ever suffered by the Erie railroad. No list of names and residence of six and injured has been obtained, but will be forwarded as soon as possible.

The day coach contained a party of people from Youngstown, here to spend the Fourth.

Many of the passengers on the train were asleep when the awful crash came and a number were crushed to death in their berths. A terrible scene followed. There were cries for help from all parts of the train mingled with the dying moans of others whose lives were being crushed out. The steam was escaping from the monster freight engine and soon the wrecks were fire and the flames crowded upon those who were fast in the debris.

The few persons who escaped without injury worked with almost superhuman efforts to rescue the more unfortunate ones. In several instances persons slowly burned to death while pleading with their less-burned for help, which could not be rendered. The steam was escaping from the monster freight engine and soon the wrecks were fire and the flames crowded upon those who were fast in the debris.

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638 and two sleepers burned up. As near as can be learned at present there were seven killed and about ten injured.

A. M. Lukens, General Manager.

SCENES AT THE WRECK.

RAVENNA, O., July 3.—The scenes at the wreck were heartrending. A mere girl, whose name is unknown, and a babe about a year old, which she was caring for, were burned to death before the very eyes of the horrified spectators. Heroic efforts were made to save them, but they were apparently burned to death. The poor girl, pierced through for some injury in her side, lay dead. The flames almost enveloped the car and repeately drove the rescuers away. Finally the rescuers were compelled to make a dash and abandon the girl to her awful fate. This was but one of the awful scenes which ensued. When the great freight locomotive plunged through the rear coach, it managed to unrecognizable masses of men and bones several of the passengers. Their clothes, terrible though they were, were easily compared to that of some of their friends. When the locomotive had come to a standstill, the forms were seen to be pinioned between the head of the boiler and the timbers of the coach. Two were unconscious dead, or unconscious, but the other were very severely swayed, their bodies and wavy limbs in agonizing convulsions to free themselves from their tragic position.Quickly the debris of the cars caught fire and in a few minutes the forms of the poor dead were enveloped in smoke and flames.

A tramp who was riding on the rear of the locomotive, in all probability knows more about the accident than any other living man. He was arrested, but placed in the city prison by Sheriff Jones to await the coroner's inquest. He said: "I rode on the rear platform of the car, getting on it when the train slowed up at the Ravenna station. I jumped off and walked back a distance of thirty or forty feet and stepped to the right about eight feet, just in the glare of the headlight of the freight engine. Two sleeping cars and a day coach took fire and were entirely destroyed. The train was bound for New York and heavily loaded with passengers going to spend the Fourth with friends.

A special train was sent out from here with surgeons and nurses to care for the wounded. It was impossible to rescue many of the injured, and they were cremated in the wrecks.

The accident and the loss of life and property is the most extensive ever suffered by the Erie railroad. No list of names and residence of six and injured has been obtained, but will be forwarded as soon as possible.

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FOUND DYING.

Edgar Turner Found Dying from Drunkenness in Acacia Park.

Edgar Turner was found dying in Acacia Park about midnight Sunday and died as he was being carried away.

Two colored boys, Char Reed and William Martin, were passing through the park when they found Turner lying on the ground near the pond bank and groaning as if in great pain. The boys noticed the man at the police station and Officers Martin and Martin went to the man's assistance. Upon arriving at the spot where he was lying, they recognized him as Edgar Turner.

The two men carried Turner toward the station but the man died on the way and the body was left in Fairley's undertaking rooms. Turner was a man about 45 years of age and formerly a citizen of England. In that country his father, Charles Turner, was the owner of one of the largest nursery establishments in England. Some years ago he came to this country from Australia and found employment as postmaster in the nursery establishment of S. D. Bradford. There he was employed up to May 5 when his strong thirst for drink completely mastered him and he spent a large part of his savings in the cigarists and the saloons. Since the time of his leaving his position he was in an almost continued state of drunkenness and was one of the most frequent visitors to the police court. A few days ago Justice Kinsey gave him a fine of \$20 and costs and an officer noticed at the drug stores of the city to refuse to sell him more liquor. Turner, desperate for drink, then resorted to the Colorado City saloons and during the latter part of last week he stood at the counters, begging every customer who entered to treat him to more.

Sunday night Turner's last agree made of him a really miserable specimen of humanity. He had spent the entire day in drinking, his ear was cut by his falling against the doorway of a saloon, and the blood had trickled down upon his face and clothing. Late in the evening he was put on board an electric car. When arriving in this city he staggered up the west side of Tejon street, and probably made directly for the park.

Turner had been warned previously by his physician that he must put an end to his desperate drinking or die. After this he told his friends at the hotel's that he meant to become a sober man, but apparently his passion was too much for him to overcome, and he entered his last spasm in a more desperate condition than ever before.

Why I am a Methodist.

The Rev. H. E. Warner preached last Sunday a denominational sermon in the First Baptist church.

The sermon was preached from the texts in Luke xix, 16; and in St. John xvii, 18; the first being "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost," and the latter "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I sent them into the world."

Among the reasons he cited for his adherence to the Methodist communion the speaker stated that Methodism is instinct with the broad essentials of salvation; it does not hold a restricted mode of baptism; it leaves that matter unsettled in scripture to the conscience and judgment; it does not draw a foreordained circle of the elect. Methodism, he stated, upholds an exact type of Christian piety. It aims never to let its members rest in idleness and press back into a Godless life.

Hold-Up Again.

Last Sunday night another hold-up attempted to victimize another business citizen upon our city streets.

John McCarey, employee as gardener at the residence of Mr. Engleman on Cascade avenue, was returning to the house at about 10:30 o'clock. When he had arrived at the corner of Cascade and William's avenue he was suddenly confronted by a man slightly below the medium height, with a black moustache, a handkerchief around his face and a revolver in his hand which he held close to Mr. McCarey's face. McCarey swung up his hand, grasped the weapon, and succeeded in wresting it from the man's hold. He then proceeded to march the would-be hold-up to a house a short distance away where he had an acquaintance. Arriving at the house he found his friend absent, and the prisoner paused so persistently for liberty that his captor decided to allow him to make his escape.

This is probably the man who has been terrorizing the city's citizens for the last few weeks, as his description tallies with those of the perpetrators of the other robberies of this character of late.

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

Charles Seelen, arrested for horse stealing, had his preliminary hearing in Justice Farrar's court yesterday afternoon.

Some time ago Mr. J. L. Armit purchased a black carriage horse for Mrs. Armit to drive. Later on it was decided that the horse was too unsafe for the purpose, and it was turned out to pasture on the Broomfield ranch. It was stolen from that place on about the first of April.

A few days ago Mrs. Armit discovered the horse in the possession of W. R. Moore, from whom it was learned that he had bought the horse of Seelen.

This led to Seelen's arrest. In yesterday's hearing the prosecution only was here, and a fairly strong case was presented against the prisoner. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the defense will have an opportunity to argue his case. The standing ground of Mr. Seelen is that in regard to the identity of the horse, which he claims to have raised, the prisoner's bonds were fixed at \$500.

Saving a Case.

Captain William Saxon has announced himself a candidate for sheriff at the coming fall election, subject to nomination by the Republican county convention. Captain Saxon is well known as an officer of the law in this country. He came to Colorado Springs in 1874 and has lived here ever since. For four years he served on the police force and for three years was city marshal of Colorado Springs. For three years he has been under sheriff to Mr. Jackson and is at present a constable. During the war he was a member of Co. D, 20th Pennsylvania volunteers, a great

part of the time of which he was in the

army of the Potomac. He has been a citizen of England. In that country his father, Charles Turner, was the owner of one of the largest nursery establish-

ments in England. Some years ago he

came to this country from Australia and

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nursery establishment of S. D. Brad-

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Business Failures.

Two business houses of the city went under Wednesday. H. E. O'Brien got out an attachment against W. E. Williams Bros., harness dealers of South Tejon street, for the sum of \$2000. There is a mortgage ahead of this attachment, however, held by F. A. Neely, Comptroller. Mr. Williams has charge of the place.

The H. E. Pain, Oil and Glass company issued an attachment against Sabin & Gossin, paper hangers, dealers in pain, oil, etc., in the sum of \$2000. They will be unable to meet the bill it is said.

Judge Sheriff Breslin has charge of the place. They give as their reasons an inability to collect oil.

A Husband's Troubles.

There has been great trouble recently between Thomas S. Wilson, formerly a well known resident of this city, and his wife, M. F. Wilson, both of whom now reside in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have not lived together for over a year, having been separated by mutual consent. Mr. Mr. Wilson has been greatly troubled with feelings of jealousy, and he has made numerous propositions to his wife that they both take poison, and transfer their troubles to another world. Once or twice the desperate man has offered suicidism to his wife, and upon her refusal to accept it, he threatened her with revolver in hand.

Last Monday a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Wilson, and before a Denver Justice was charged with desertion and placed under \$200 bonds. The man again returned to his wife and it is claimed brought forth suicidism for two. He was again taken into custody and Secretary of State Breslin became his bondsman. Secretary Breslin having known Wilson well, the latter was a resident of this city. A petition for a divorce was filed by Mrs. Wilson's attorney, C. C. Early, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson is gay and, failing in appearance and is very anxious to have the details of her coming trouble put in the Denver papers at length, and has given particular instructions to Denver reporters that they describe her personal appearance correctly.

An attempted hold-up was reported on Tuesday night in the southern part of the city. A gentleman named Alexander was walking along when a man stepped out in front of him and demanded that he put up his hands. Alexander had a small book in his hand, and, starting out toward the robber started toward him with the examination, "Yes, I put up my hands." He put up evidently thought he had met the wrong party and took to his heels.

On Wednesday evening an express wagon was broken into, Rev. N. F. Tuck, who lives on N. Nevada avenue, knocking him down, from which he received several injuries. One leg bone was broken and the other severely bruised.

Dr. Schleifer dressed the wounds and states that Mr. Tuck will probably be back for some weeks. He is over 70 years of age, and the injury will be very

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Last Monday a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Wilson, and before a Denver Justice was charged with desertion and placed under \$200 bonds. The man again returned to his wife and it is claimed brought forth suicidism for two. He was again taken into custody and Secretary of State Breslin became his bondsman. Secretary Breslin having known Wilson well, the latter was a resident of this city. A petition for a divorce was filed by Mrs. Wilson's attorney, C. C. Early, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson is gay and, failing in appearance and is very anxious to have the details of her coming trouble put in the Denver papers at length, and has given particular instructions to Denver reporters that they describe her personal appearance correctly.

An attempted hold-up was reported on Tuesday night in the southern part of the city. A gentleman named Alexander was walking along when a man stepped out in front of him and demanded that he put up his hands. Alexander had a small book in his hand, and, starting out toward the robber started toward him with the examination, "Yes, I put up my hands." He put up evidently thought he had met the wrong party and took to his heels.

On Wednesday evening an express wagon was broken into, Rev. N. F. Tuck, who lives on N. Nevada avenue, knocking him down, from which he received several injuries. One leg bone was

broken and the other severely bruised. Dr. Schleifer dressed the wounds and states that Mr. Tuck will probably be back for some weeks. He is over 70 years of age, and the injury will be very

severe upon him.

A few days ago Mrs. Armit discovered the horse in the possession of W. R. Moore, from whom it was learned that he had bought the horse of Seelen.

Edgar Turner Found Dying from Drunkenness in Acacia Park.

Edgar Turner was found dying in Acacia Park about midnight Sunday and died as he was being carried away.

Two colored boys, Char Reed and William Martin, were passing through the park when they found Turner lying on the ground near the pond bank and groaning as if in great pain. The boys noticed the man at the police station and Officers Martin and Martin went to the man's assistance. Upon arriving at the spot where he was lying, they recognized him as Edgar Turner.

The two men carried Turner toward the station but the man died on the way and the body was left in Fairley's undertaking rooms.

The two men carried Turner toward the station but the man died on the way and the body was left in Fairley's undertaking rooms. Turner was a man about 45 years of age and formerly a citizen of England. In that country his father, Charles Turner, was the owner of one of the largest nursery establish-